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warning people against taking pas- China. ge on any vessels flying the flag of the belligerents, though from the manner in which the Guiffight was attacked there would appear to be little respect for the flag of any country, whether belligerent or neutral.

In no way can this policy be looked sinking of merchant vessels which are rmed has from the very first been the cause of vigorous protest, but this is not the only instance in which indisregarded, treaties violated and the -combatants, men, women and chil-March, showing a quarter of a million earned, substantiates the firm belion earned other tales of German atrocities.

protected. The death of any one of them is in no way justified by the embassy warning and if it is found that American lives have been lost it piece of property, that it has a bright upon this steamship and American lives from this country may well be a subject for vigorous inquiry.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL.

Even though it has been modified, the action which was taken by the house upon the bill concerning sewage disposal indicates progress in a movement which has been underway several years and, if concurred in by the senate, and it become a law, permit a start being made towards the solution of a big problem.

Wherever it is possible at the present time sewage systems empty into very "fur." the rivers of the state with the reinvestigation shows that some of the streams are already seusly polluted and furnish a mence to the health conditions. The volme of water in some of the larger rivers makes the situation less danrous under prevailing conditions, but with a steady increase in the size of York satisfactory. cities, the development of other comnunities and accompanying sewer sysems, a more extensive use of the inwaters is threatened, with a corresponding increase in the danger to the safety first policy. public health and safety.

was for the purpose of checking this that the measure was proposed, name already to replace Constanti-the original bill giving authority to nople it is taking longer to substitute correct existing conditions and prevent it than it did to select it. further increase. That gave vast powers and made it possible to saddle a tremendous expense upon cities which submarines appear to be as eager to have already spent large sums upon get the Swedish and Norwegian wer systems which make use of the steamers as they do the British. rivers, as well as upon manufacturers. modification can therefore be looked upon as a sensible handling of this matter, placing as it does an efficient and effective control over the situation as it exists and guarding the suppeared. dreams against future abuse.

A LESSON FOR OTHERS.

Much interest has been aroused by the suspicion, arrest, partial trial and confession of a prominent New York man on the charge of robbing the pay rell of his employers. As a trusted ark, having demonstrated to his emrs that he was worth a salary \$6,000 a year, he had gained their entire confidence and was able through

have been repeated at every favorable opportunity and the Jekyll and Hyde existence gone from bad to worse. Cornered, it resulted in a clean breast of the whole affair, possibly in hopes of profiting through the leniency of the

The santence of seven and a half penalty was obliterated by the esti-mation of shrewdness, and an example of the guilty one has been made for the benefit of others. Even the pris-oner realized he was deserving of no oner realized he was deserving of no

JAPAN AND CHINA.

Even though Japan may not have chnically issued an ultimatum to hina in regard to such demands as t has made upon that republic, from the statements which have been made the way for such a document and deupon the course which it is going to pursue in forcing the issue. Unless it is possible to find a com-

ought not to be indiscriminately violated. There are also treaty relations with other countries which must be upheld. Therefore Japan has reason for resorting to a thorough consideration of these questions and the ex-

THE NEW HAVEN ROAD.

From the statement of earnings for on other than that of piracy. The from a financial standpoint and equally to those who are deeply interested mines its power, so to those who thoroughly undermore on its feet. Nothing gives any is to pave the way to want, and permore confidence than a railroad which hap the poorhouse later on. Genis self supporting and the figures for erosity calls out sweet praises, but the

the good results of the policy under which the road is now being operated, a spectacle as the torpedoing of a for while the actual business does not talk enthusiastically to bleed the genshow such a tremendous gain in comahip and British property, the sinking of which might be looked upon with less concern did it not carry over two thousand human beings, many of whom have lost their lives.

The interest of this country lies in the fact that there were saveral human system have tackled this problem. It is a gratify were working for. The money thrown down by fools becomes the fortune of people who know its value and what into operation has made possible. It has a way of getting into the right hands, where it will serve a good purpose. It is not necessary to be mean to gain a surplus, for that only reparison with last year, it is a gratify-The interest of this country lies in manner in which the omcials of the to gain a surplus, for that only rethe fact that there were several hunsystem have tackled this properly during their quires forethought and prudence. dred Americans aboard and under the greater confidence than ever in their position which has been taken by this ability to make the most of a bad sitgovernment they had a right to be uation for which they were not respon-there and as neutrals should have been sible, and in the methods which they

presents, in the face of the other wan. future and that its affairs are being ton destruction of American property so guided as to attain the best results. and lives, a serious situation. That this is generally realized is re-Germany was assisted in the attack

EDITORIAL NOTES

Every city clean-up movement should be indulged in by the whole town and not a small part of it.

are going to carry fur this summer yet we cannot believe it'll be carried

When a jitney strikes a party waiting for the trolley, it will never be possible to convince some that it was not intentional

If, as reported, Huerta has leased a house on Long Island, it must be that he has found conditions in New

The New Hampshire barber who boasts of shaving 84-in an hour presents a stunt which appears to ignore

Even though Russia may have a new

From the daily reports the German

When the mathematical prodigy at Harvard declares that he will never marry it is only another way of say-

Even though the use of asphyxiating gases in the war has been denied, the plans of the British to engage therein as a measure of retaliation indicates something.

The man on the corner says: The alarm clock can be halted, but there is no mechanical contrivance for discouraging the bantam rooster in the early morning.

Concord, Del., is terrorized by mad respect in which he was held to doss, says a report, which leaves it to and carry out by the aid of con- be inferred that the animals may be rates the raid on the firm's put out over the failure to get their sees. But for the weakening of licenses renewed.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

If we were early taught we are self-registering souls, and that we re-veal the shadows and evil stains which The santence of seven and a half wrong living has cast upon our minds to fifteen years in Sing Sing which just as the great cedars of the Marihas just been imposed may seem severe but it apparently indicates the belief of the court that there is need of furnishing substantial discouragement for such practices. If the sentence was a light one it would be many secret thoughts or found such many secret thoughts or found such ment for such practices. If the sentence was a light one it would be open to the interpretation that such crimes could be committed almost with impunity. It could be looked upon as an encouragement for others to do the same thing under the expectation that when they were caught they would be able to escape severe punishment. The court apparently took into consideration the fact that there are more concerned than the individual who confessed. In this case the fear of the penalty was obliterated by the esti-

There are too many men in this world trying to save people who are not lost. There are too many also who think there is more merit in trying to save the other fellow than in trying to save themselves, or their own. The great accomplishment in this life is to be such a good example that your fellowmen are prompted to become public it is quite evident that it is what you are instead of remaining prepared to. It is determined that its what you are instead of remaining what they be. There is too much talk and too little true action. It is must agree thereto or take the consequences. It has unquestionably paved the right way to live, as it is to tell him how he may better use his money, the way for such a document and de-It is not so easy to show him either. There are more leaders than the world needs, and too few that are worthy of being followed. It is said of Tennyson Unless it is possible to find a common ground upon which these countries can agree that means war and in connection therewith the suggestion which has been made that mediation be resorted to for the settlement of the trouble ought not to be overlooked. China is in no condition to engage in war and yet it has rights which

One thing that makes the German and the Austrian and the Russian armies weaker than the English is because in them the sovereignty of the individual is not recognized. They do not know Kitchener was as divinely haustion of every possible means of adjustment through the channels of diplomacy before engaging in a costly and bloody war. It is still believed that both countries would prefer to get out of the impending trouble Greater attention is directed to the torpedoing of the Lusitania because it is the first of the big liners to be sunk and because it is looked upon as a direct carrying out of the threat which was made in the German submarine policy and relterated in the recent advertisement of the German embassy insist must be respected concerning exhausted forces to a high state of efficiency in a few days. The British camps in France, which are the most complete military camps the world has ever seen. Where men of ideas are recognized there is a surplus of com-March as issued by the New York, manders in every military company New Haven and Hartford railroad Tyranny robs men of initiative and in there cannot help but be satisfaction doing this it weakens and often under

> The young man who throws his erous, usually reap the rewards they were working for. The money thrown

The authorities opposed to the womand justice in connection with war shows they know nothing about war, that opp This is a cold blooded confession, but regained. war is made up of conspiracies, as-sassinations, murder and violence of every sort, theft, destruction of property, starvation, famine and pestilence. These are not Christian virtues—they are the horrors of life which men incite and invoke when passion rules and righteousness and justice are in abey-ance. Half the world does not know what this tremendous slaughter of human beings is for, and even the men who have faced showers of flame and blood and died by thousands never knew why they sacrificed their lives. t is because several nations who de-

When a man gets along in years, society ceases to call often for him, and the insurance agents have ceased to follow him up as a good risk. He is relegated to the realm of quietness to be plucked by a nurse or a merry widow if he has money and no mate; or to be sadly neglected if he is recognized as a might have been. Age is nized as a might have been. Age is what mind has made it with the aid what mind has made it with the aid of time, It may be baldness, decrepitude and squalor; or it may be prosperity, prudence and pride polished and set aside. Age may be in sympathy with youth and in step with the harmony of heaven, and it may be more than an old stoop-shouldered culprit can bear, After 70, Coleridge says: "Woman falls into three classes: The dear old soul: that old woman; and dear old soul; that old woman; and that old witch!" Man after 70 may be recognized as the old gentleman; the old grouch, and the old simpleton! Cato pointed out that old age had infirmities enough of its own, so there is necessity for adding to it vice.

no necessity for adding to it vice. How many people expose their ignorance by trying to conceal it! But pre-ending to know is just as common as alling to remember. When little tending to know is just as common as falling to remember. When little Mary Jane came running home to ask Aunt Maria who Shylock was, didn't she reply: "Why, Mary Jane! You go to Sunday school and come home asking such a question as that! You should read your Bible more!" And when infantile Bobby asked his father if he believed a whale swallowed Jonah he replied: "I used to when I was a boy, and I guess Uncle Jim does now. You might ask him!" And we wonder why children get tricky before they reach their 'teens, We are all inclined to dodge the fellow who asks questions. No wonder a celebrated American wit said: "Life is short—only four letters in it. Three-quarters of it a 'lie,' and half of it is an 'if." In Shakespeare's time one man in ten thousand was supposed to be honest, but in these days all idea of proportion seems to have been lost. We are a generation of gay deceivers.

The average man is not supposed to know much about bacteria, or bacilli, or animalcule except what the scien-

HOW ONE STATE TEACHES

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

An invitation, during a Summer trip a few years ago, to visit the state capitol of Vermont did not at first appear very enticing. Statehouses are all statehouses, I supposed; and although the fine, imposing building of native stone on the broad street at Montpeller looked attractive, I could not see much to induce one to visit it. Once inside, however, my opinion soon changed.

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More than this, the state authorities have here assembled birds of every species identified in the state. They are so arranged, too, that they form a

strikingly beautiful exhibit.

All the state animals, too, are here shown by choice specimens. One can spend hours inspecting these, some of which, of course since the advance of

Almost a complete history of the state's part in the Revolution and in the Civil War is unfolded, by means of pictures of the state's soldiers, collections of war relics and curios, flags, and the like.

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in representations of each. Nor does the exhibit stop here; for year after year public-spirited citizens have added to it many interesting articles, unevery locality are as

tists tell him. We are assured these tiny creatures do a tremendous amount of good and a tremendous amount of harm. We call them tiny, but they are so tiny they are invisible and multi-plied a thousand times by a microscope they appear as large as the period at the end of this line. A new bacillus has been found in the trenches of the Belgian war zone which is now charged with being the cause of rheu-matism; hence the old and well-susered in Great Britain and thence intro-duced to the world. It may seem absurd that a bacillus bestirs our confiwhy should we not believe that they may be needed to inspire confidence

Sunday Morning Talk

THE NICK OF TIME.

There is a tide in the affairs of men,

current of life sets right at a certain hour, and the canny mariner will take it when it serves. Fleeting opportunity must be seized.

The book of Ecclesiastes emphasizes the same lesson. "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven." And if other sapient words are required to clinch the point, those of Pliny the Eldermay be quoted: "It is a maxim universelly agreed upon in agriculture that nothing must be done too late; and again that everything must be more than the point, the point, those of Pliny the Eldermay be quoted: "It is a hopeful sight that towns and cities are doing, in a way, what Vermont has done so well, i. e. looking is a third precept which reminds us that opportunities lost can never be

discourage people. It is possible to put fictitious importance on some single failure to act wisely, on some momenecause once he missed some leading

sharp a game as that with us. A human being is not to make or break his career unchangeably by any single grasp or loss of opportunity. We will grant that, occasionally a lucky guess on the stock exchange may mean financial competence and an unlikely over I cannot believe that life plays so ancial competence and an unlucky one financial ruin. We will grant that oc-casionally some fortunate political allance for a man or some social connection for a woman will raise to prominence those who might otherwise have lived in oblivion. But we will not grant that those who have let some chances slip by must henceforth resign themselves to inevitable fail-

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Success in life is a bigger thing them any particular financial, political or social triumphs that may have attended it. Success is, after all, a spiritual rather than a material value. It is to be judged in terms of character and of little else. No one's life is bound in shallows or in miserles, whatever his blunders or his defeats, till he has conducted to each adult at the frontier shallows or in miserles, whatever his blunders or his defeats, till he has conquerer, to become great of soul.

Practically life is built up on a long series of choices rather than on a single stretegic choice on which everything else depends. Character results from a daily and hourly doing of the best that one can do under the circumstances. It is a will set to make the most of each opportunity as it comes.

There is, then, of course, no time like the present. Just now is the item to do the thing that ought to be done.

What time is it?

Time to do well, time to live better, Give up that gridge, answer that left ter, Speak the kind word to sweeten a sorrow.

Do that kind deed you would leave the forman and a printed circular deither hostages nor civilian captives; by way of Germany and Switzerland sidewalks, or the convenience of automic the past month. They are chelled from their homes by the Germans and a printed circular deither hostages nor civilian captives; by defermans are severed conductives and appropriate the past month. They are chelled on sidewalks, or the convenience of automic the past month. They are chelled on sidewalks, or the convenience of automic the past month. They are chelled on discovality and chouring the past month. They are chelled on discovality and chouring the past month. They are chelled on discovality and chouring the past month. They are chelled from their homes by decimal appropriate to be deepend to the story in the feat month. They are chelled from the robust as follows:

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Then there are specimens of wood, such an interesting collection, so arranged as to show the grain, the building possibilitie, etc.

As may be imagined, too, the stone specimens of Vermont furnish an interesting collection.

An observer appreciates this the more, after a visit to any of the

quarries.

The same fact is impressed, when tourist visits certain of the which, of course since the advance of ividization, are now extinct.

But the stae of Vermont has not stopped here.

Almost a complete history of the Spotless Town, the material for the state's part in the Revolution and in the state's part in the state

every locality are as ignorant of the productions, manufactures and re-sources of their own state or city as would be the proverbial traveler from New Zealand.

We recognize that fact, when, as occasionally, we have in our own city some special exhibit of the output of our mills or factories. There are ex-clamations of wonder, that Norwick produces so many and so varied arti-

cles and many and so varied arti-cles and manufactures.

Because we all take for granted the wonders about us, the grains and fruits and minerals, the flowers and birds and animals, the countless arti-cles which we need in our daily lives and so many of which are furnished matism; hence the old and well-sustained uric acid theory as to the cause of this disease is wobbling. But the readers of this paragraph will be pleased to know that the most wonderful bacillus ever discovered is the one which excites confidence in the medical fraternity and in their patients that the thousand and one nostrums prescribed for various diseases are a sure cure—the Bacillus fideo—discovered in Great Britain and thence introduced to the world. It may seem abspecimens to be thus brought together: specimens to be thus brought together; while it is safe to predict that the variety of the collection from the Nadence; but since bacilli give flavor to butter and cheese and stimulate crops, tural History side would be equally

Our occasional small loan exhibi-tions serve to throw much light on ocal and state history, especially during Colonial times and the stirring days of the Revolution. Great-grand-mothers' pewter plates and tankards, the quaint church siver, faded prints of long-forgotten scenes, portraits of worthies whose names are but a memory, the spindle-legged chairs, the blue china, hard-made cabinets, tables, odd highboys and lowboys, heavy old four-There is a tide in the affairs of men. Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune:

Omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries.

The wise head of Shakespeare for-The wise head of Shakespeare for-mulated a truth of which every man has at least some realization. The ity; the blue and white coverlid of Grandma's industry with her knitting

en who plead for peace point out that their petitioning for righteousness done at its proper season; while there to study up the state's or town's be-

Herein lies the prime usefulness of those patriotic societies whose aim it is to dig into the past and discover the builders of the greatness and the suc-ces of this our own age. To find out chance, of procrastination, has been dinned into the ears of succeeding generations. We have been warned of how serious a mistake it is to miss the tide at the flood. And all dawdling voyagers on life's ocean had better give heed to the warning.

This doctrine of the swift and irreversible to the surface of the surface of the surface of the swift and irreversible to the same of the swift and irreversible to the swift and i This doctrine of the swift and irrevocable passing of opportunity may be preached, however, in a way merely to discourage people. It is possible to put fictitious importance on some single bridging rushing rivers and building There is cause for satisfaction in the fact that the Barnes-Roosevelt law suit isn't going to be featured by the movies.

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Stories of the War

Exiles From Home.

Thirty-five thousand exiles from the occupied departments of the north of France have returned to their country

port, the Germans are encouraging manufacturers to resume the opera-tion of their work and are even re-Every day is doomsday. Every pairing bombarded factories where repairing bombarded factories where repaire are possible. Where buildings mountain laurel and other to have been entirely dagtrayed they are

having estimates of the damages made by commissions of German engineers. It is supposed they intend the popula-tion to infer from this that the Ger-man government will idemnify owners of factories but no definite promises have been made.

Comparatively few impostors have been detected since the war began but the pretended hero, home on sick-leave, with thrilling tales of adventure, has lately made his appearance, along with the fake nurse and stretcher bearer.

bearer.

One woman, Blanche Favereau, with the military medal pinned to her waist and getting about painfully on crutches, appeared in the Lemercier passage in Paris in October. She explained that she had been shot by a German officer at the battle of Bapaume while helping pick up fallen men. General Gallieni, she declared, had personally pinned the military medal on her breast.

breast.
On the strength of her well-told story she obtained the official allowance for women without support, and collected a considerable amount in subscriptions for an imaginary relief work, besides many packages of provisions and clothing, the distribution of which, she said, she could facilitate through her army relations. With through her army relations. With the complicity of a printer she utilized a blank space at the bottom of a col-umn in the Journel Officiel to insert a spurious citation in the orders of the day to facilitate her work of securing subscriptions

She is now in Saint Lazare prison.

Typhus Stricken Servis. The following excerpt is from a let-er recently received from Dr. Cook-ngham, written from Valywo, Servia. lied a few days after the letter was

I have not been able to write before owing to an attack of "typhus recur-rans." I am writing this close to Dr. Cooke, who is on his back with the same malady, suffering very much and too weak to write. At present I am in what they call the interval, which will last a few days, after which the fever returns so that I shall have to go through the same thing over again. Twice usually ends it, but it leaves you ery weak, and thin. I have lost about orty pounds already.

When Cooke and I arrived here we vere each put in charge of a hospital;

Cooke got the gymnasium, and I drew the military hospital, formerly a hotel My place is so crude that it is impossible to do any operating there. In Cooke's place we have managed to fit up a room with four tables in it, and we have a couple of sterilizers and a fair line of instruments. Surgery here seems almost hopeless, as after an operation patients must have milk to drink and eggs to eat and we have had none to give them except such as we could buy with our own money. too, they have no beds. A few have a pile of straw and the rest have to lie directly on the floor. It is pitiful to think of those 35,000 beds in Paris, with all the comforts and the finest equipment possible, and to know the condition here, and what a lot of good hose beds would do scattered around Serbia. Our wounded are all old cases tended to. Our mortality has been high because there has been nothing for the poor beggers to east post operated. They are bringing no more wounded in to us, as everything here sickness now. Typhus is taking its

the Dutch Mission, is closed because the surgeon-in-chief, with most of his staff are critically ill with typhus abdominalls, so you can see what we contain the surgeon of dominalis, so you can see what we are up against. While we were working full blast it was not uncommon to run out of bandages and cotton and have to wait a course of autoto wait a couple of days for more. Many cases that should have been dressed every day had to go over and death usually terminated the poor fellow's agony. We have no ether and money will not buy it, as there is none in the country. The supplies we brought with us stood us in good stead but are all gone now. They were not the gone now they are not the gone now. They were not the gone now they are not the gone now they are not the gone now. They were now they are not the gone now they are not the gone now they are not the gone now. They were not the gone now they are now they are not the gone now the gone out are all urely appreciated by these people. The town itself is in very bad condition, showing very markedly the effects of war. There are absolutely no

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Sixty-six former inmates of Sing Sing prison are sadly dejected because it has been necessary to transfer them to Auburn, to relieve the congestion existing. To leave their Sunday base-ball, their movie shows and the other attractions provided by Warden Osborne must indeed seem a real punishment.-Bridgeport Standard.

The postoffice department announces that by July 1 it will be providing rural mail facilities for 1,000,000 more persone, "without additional cost."
There's many a private corporation
that would like to get the government's recipe for extending its busines on such a scale without adding to its operation charges, -Waterbury

The inauguration of the safe and sane observance of Independence day here resulted in establishing holiday arrangements that kept people in Meriden, gave them an enjoyable programme and the expense was not large. The City Council has rather placed a damper on this for the coming summer by refusing to order an appropriation, although the town has done its part.—Meriden Journal.

This question of whether or not gas-oline pumps should be permitted on sidewalks, or between curbstones and sidewalks, for the convenience of au-tomobilists and oil dealers, is not so old that there is good precedent for a decision one way today and another

who gather certain varieties of wild flowers is deplored, and the public is warned that the trailing arbutus, the mountain laurel and other varieties

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the passenger pigeon have become in except grapes must be qualified by the bird life, unless more care is taken to name of the fruit which forms its preserve them. Already it is noted basis. Although the methods of prethat persons who know of places where paration and the flavoring ingredients that persons who know of places where arbutus may be found are keeping this knowledge to themselves. Why should there not be a closed season for flowers, as there is for game? It would not materially injure anyone if the gathering of certain varieties of flowers should be restricted, or even prohibited, temporarily, until there had been time for them to become once more abundant as in former days. more abundant as in former days. Waterbury Ameican

Spanish War was the Hon, Andrey D. White who is now perfectly neu tral but takes occasion to remind Germans that during that struggle they were supplying Krupp arms and ammunition to the Spaniards and that the American government offered no objection.-New Haven Union.

ciety at large. Manufacturers of auto-mobiles should take an emphatic stand

contract for the labor of prisoners. No one who has the welfare of these men at heart relishes the idea of ity; the blue and white coverild of Grandma's industry with her knitting needles during many a winter evening leong ago, everything serves to open a page back in the past, to teach its lesson to the new generations.

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Probably the best known of all Briberry, but any fruit, flower, or plant that has a wholesome juice can be fermented into wine. Cider and perry are true wines made from the apple and pear, althought, according to law, neither must be described simply as "wine." It is further prescribed that wine made out of any other material

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Shantung, whose name so frequently appear in telegraphic news from the Orient nowadays, is governed by the city of Tung chang fu. The military, political and educational head-quarters for the eight or nine million people in the district all center here, and the city is, therefore, an important religious center for work of the American Foogle mission in Shantung American Board's mission in Shantun Rev. E. W. Ellis of the board's staff at Lintsingchow describes a recent week's work in Tung chang fu, in the course of which he studied some of the higher schools which the new China is trying so hard to maintain.

mobiles should take an emphatic stand in this matter and spread throughout every ramification of the trade the slogan: "Safety first—for automobile, for passenger for the public at large!"
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